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ance. Among these performers are W. W. New-comb, W. Arlington, W. H. Rice, Charles Henry, J. B. Donnicker, and J. N. Surridge. Several new faces will be seen, and many agreeable incidents are promised Howe's Circus may also be viewed this evening, for the first time here. It comprises a Menagerie of wild Its location is the Rink, on the corner of Thirdave. and Sixty-third-st.... The Japs, at the San Francisco Minstrel Hall, will diversify their programme, by the introduction of the Butterfly Act, the Magic Egg, and other strange achievements. ... The reproduction of "Richelieu," at Booth's Theater, to-night, merits allusion as a sort of novelty. Mr. Booth will personate the Cardinal. ... The spectacle of "Richard HI." continues its prosrous run at Niblo's Garden At the Olympic, a large attendance has rewarded liberal stage-management in the presentation of the collection of picturesque tableaux, called "Horizon," which may be seen every night, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

PERSONAL.

Madame Gerolt, wife of the Prussian Minster, has resided, it is said, for 30 years in Washington, and, strange to say, thinks it one of the most delightful of cities.

Mary Killgore, after being graduated at the University of Ann Arbor, was recently admitted to the bar of Michigan, and is the first practicing woman lawyer the State has yet known.

Nettie Power Houston, the youngest daughter of Gen. Sam. Houston, has become a copious con-cributor to the Southern press, with the intention of making writing her profession.

A Loudon letter says that when David his brother Robert, the famous Edinburgh publisher, his grief was so great that he burst a blood-vessel, and in less than half an hour was a corpse.

The anticipated change in the management of the Atlantic Monthly is authentically announced. ames Tickner Fields will retire from the editorship of pagazine on the 1st of July, and be succeeded by D. Howells, at present assistant editor.

The Boston theological journals are boasting having lately increased the salary of the Rev. Dr. orrimer of the Shawmut-ave. Church to \$5,000 a year. ashionable clergyman in New-York wou we how to subsist on such a slender income. The high-born dames of Madrid have made

e poor young Queen Maria very unhappy by refusing o recognize her existence. She may be their superior obtically, they say; but socially no woman can be their qual whe has not a drop of Custilian blood in her veins. The Rev. C. A. Bartol explains concerning widely-quoted remark in his sermon on Father Taylor:

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was not Theodore Parker, but Ralph Waldo Emerson,
whom Taylor said to me—"If he goes to hell it will
lange the climate, and the emigration will be that
ay." The remark itself, you will see, was also so misnoted as to lose some of its force. The late Alexander Dumas is reputed to be author, or rather to have assumed the authorship of ot less than 900 or 1,000 sketches, plays, histories, stographies, and novels, many of which, however, he did hittle more than read in the most hurried manner. During the high to fils popularity he earned by his own and vicarious literary labor \$150,000 to \$175,000 a year.

It was rashly suggested in one of our magaome time ago, that it would be a delightful thing to have Tennyson come over here and read his own poetry—but poets are not always their own best inter-preters. Tennyson's voice is exceedingly gruff, and his theory of reading poetry is to deliver it with very great slowness and emphasis, syllable by syllable, as if scan-ning, so that one simagination inevitably outstrips the tardy reader, and the process becomes very annoying.

Capt. Samuel Barker, who always claimed to be the man that fired the first gun from Charleston at the Stars and Stripes floating over Sumter, is reported to have died recently in Tampico, Mexico. He had constantly asserted that the venerable Ruffin, who destroyed himself rather than live under the restored Union, fired the second instead of the first gun at his country's flag. As Barker bere the reputation of an intemperate and unprincipled adventurer, his claim to the distinguished dishonor is entitled to much consideration.

There is something very charming in the frankness and gentieness with which religious sectaries sometimes speak of one another. Thus, for example, The Tablet, a Catholic paper, describes Henry Ward Receher as "the Booth of the pulpit, the Eurou of the sanctuary, and the Dan Rice of Plymouth Church," and then adds: "In short, Mr. Béecher is sometimes very vutgar, positively low." It is well for the politicians that they have before them such examples of Christian candor and courtesy to shame them out of their discourteous and denunciatory habits.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, ETC.

Gov. Wm. Gilpin of Colorado will read a paper on the physical geography of that territory tomorrow evening at Cooper Institute before the American Geographical and Statistical Society.

The Fair for the Chapin Home will close this ing, at the 22d Regiment Armory, on Fourteenth st., near Sixth-ave., with a promeuade concert by the 71st Regiment Band, and an auction sale of the goods remain-ing.

The former members of the North German Landwehr (militia), resident in this city, organized temporarily, to participate in the late jubilee demonstrations, and net at Dramatic Hail, in Houston-st., yesferday, to organize on a permanent basis, for social purposes, and to celebrating annually the anniversary of the termination of the Franco-German war.

Many of the Methodist ministers who were new duties yesterday, before large congregations. The sermons in most cases related largely to the changes that had taken place and the teelings that should exist testween the pastors and their churches. The Rev. S. D. Brown, the new presiding elder, preached in the morning at the Greenest. Church.

The Bricklayers' Cooperative Building Association, which numbers over 400 members, and owns 550 lots at Newtown, L. L. elected the following officers,

yesterdiny: President Jalins Werner, Treasurer, Stendent C. Marweg, Vice-President, Jalins Werner, Treasurer, Spech Murrancer; Secretary, Martin Kolb; Trusteen, John Khutz, William Schneider, Phillip Dichm, John Kolber, Heinrich, Winter, Peter Phillip Dichm, John Kolber, Leuis Freder, Aurust Beredman, and John G. Jager. A resolution was passed making the weekly new \$\frac{2}{3}\text{cuts} and of \$\phi\$ 160.

The seventh anniversary of the German Young Men's Christian Association was celebrated last evening at the Church of the Strangers in Mercer-st. es were delivered in English and German by the Elev. Dr. Deems, the Rev. Julius Geyer, and the Rev. F.

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W. T. Steimle. The Association Singing Society sang
several hymns, and a collection was taken towards paying the debt of the Association amounting to about \$544.
Employment and food have been given to a number of
the idle and destinute, and the library of the Association
No. 65 Ludlow-st. has received an addition of about \$56
dumms within the past year. There are now about 156
embers. The erection of a new building for the use of
the Association is in contemplation by a number of
vealthy men.

A special meeting was held at the Produce tchange on Saturday, Edward Bill presiding, to conder the new regulation contemplated by the Board of figuratees as to the assessment of flour dealers. H. W. Smith said that the Board proposed to assess flour dealcers to raise money for certain expenses, instead or as-pessing the whole association. After much discussion concerning the management of the Exchange, especially ps to the renting of stands, J. L. Adams offered a resolu-tion that the stands be put up at auction and rented, as has been the custom formerly, for a term of five years, C. R. Hickox moved as a substitute that a committee, consisting of J. M. Fielk, E. D. Coiman, J. D. Mairs, M. B. Thomas, H. W. Smith, and J. M. Husted, be appointed to wait upon the Board of Managers in regard to the mat-ters in dispute. This, amended by incorporating the sub-plance of Mr. Adams's resolution, prevailed. ers to raise money for certain expenses, instead of as-

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES,

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 16, 1871—130 p. m.

Synopsis for the past teenly-four hours,

barometer continues to fall on the Pa-The barometer continues to fall on the Pacine Coast, with brisk south-east winds and threatening weather. The storm, which on Saturday evening was in Southern Georgia, and was severest from South Carolina so Florida, has passed north-eastward into the Gulf Stream. Heavy rains, with high winds, were experienced am a small portion of the coast, which are now followed by slear weather and celms. Fartially cloudy weather that been experienced in the Eastern States, with light grains on the coast of Maine. Frech north-easterly winds, with threatening weather, on the Upper Lakes.

It is probable that, on Monday, clear or clearing-up, weather will prevail on the Arlughe Coast; cartially belondy weather, with gentle winds from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is probable that a storm will be experienced on the Pacific Coast on Monday.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Chairman of the late National Association has bound a circular in which he warms base-ball players generally, that the new rules printed by the nicago Secretary of the Association contain important errors and omissions, and are unofficial, not having been essued under the anspices of the Chairman of the Committee of Rules and the Chairman of the Printing Committee of the National Association.

On Saturday the Harvards played the Boston nine, the Markards played the Boston nine,

XLIID CONGRESS-1st Session.

THE AMNESTY BILL IN THE SENATE-CONFER-ENCE COMMITTEES ORDERED ON THE KU-KLUX AND DEFICIENCY BILLS-AN EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE TO BE CALLED EARLY IN MAY.

[BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! Washington, April 16, 1871.
On the meeting of the Senate, yesterday morning, Mr. Robertson called up his motion to amend the rule fixing the order of business in the Schate for this session so as to allow the consideration of the House Amnesty bill. and Messrs. Wilson and Sawyer expressed a hope that the motion would prevail. Mr. Conkling and other Senators objected to any action in the matter this week. Mr. Osborn, in a personal explanation, made a general denial of all of the charges made against him by ex-Congressman Hamilton in connection with the Florida Railroad, and said that the secret of them was to be found in the fact that he had opposed Mr. Hamilton's renomination. But little interest was manifested in Mr. Osborn's explanation, and few Senators listened to it. Pending action on Mr. Robertson's motion, the Senate went into

Executive session, and then adjourned. The Deficiency Appropriation till was finished in the House yesterday, and was sent to a Conference Committee. The proposition to make a park of the Gevernment reservations between the Capitol and the White House, contained in one of the Senate amendments, was not concurred in, and an amendment introduced in the interests of the Baltimore and Potomac Railway, giving it permission to build its road up into the city to a depot which it is proposed to erect at Sixth-st, and Pennsylva-Chambers, residing in that city, heard of the death of nia-ave., was also voted down. The debate on the amendment providing for a new issue of national bank notes was resumed, and was finally defeated by one maority, the vote standing 86 in the affirmative to 87 in the negative. After action had been taken on all of the Sen; ate amendments, Mr. Myers of Philadelphia moved to amend the section abolishing the law providing for the first session of each Congress to begin on the 4th of March, so that the law should not take effect until 1881; and on this the Yeas and Nays were called. The vote stood 85 in the affirmative, and 96 in the negative. After the previous question had been called, Mr. Bingham moved to lay the whole bill and amendments on the table-this motion being made in order to defeat the same amendment. This also failed, the affirmative vote being only 56, and the negative 125. Mr. Shellabarger then asked unanimous consent to take from the table the Ku-Klux bill, which had been sent over from the Senate, in order that it might have immediate con sideration. No one objecting, he immediately called the previous question, which was seconded. All of the Senate amendments, except the following, were concurred in: That in the second section, prescribing a special punishment for interfering with or injuring any United States officer, while engaged in the lawful discharge of his duty; that in the fourth section, extending the operation of this law from June 1, 1872, to the end of the next regular session of Congress; that in the sixth section, restoring the "iron-clad" oath for jurors, and the Sherman amendment, printed in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday. The Speaker then appointed Messrs, Sheliabarger, Scofield and Kerr as members, on the part of the House, of a Committee of Conference. The almost universal opinion among Representatives is, that the Senate

> House did not concur. The skill with which Mr. Shellabarger managed the Ku-Klux bill in the House, yesterday, is the subject of general remark among representatives of both parties here to-day. The Democrats had made up their minds to impede action on the bill, but Mr. Shellabarger's concitiatory manner and fair proposals entirely disarmed them, and the result was that the bill was disposed of without waste of time.

will have to recede from the amendments in which the

Several Republican Senators warmly approve the ac-tion of the House in disagreeing to the Sherman amendment to the Ku-Klux bill. They say that it was very crude, and ought not to have passed in the form that it did, but they hope in the Conference Committee to so change it that it will be acceptable to both branches.

It is the general opinion among Senators that the Exentive session of the Senate, to consider the new treaty with England now nearly completed by the Joint Con mission, will be called for about the 1st of May. Many Senators desire to go home as soon as Congress adjourns and, in conformity with their wishes, it is understood that at least two weeks' time will be given them for this purpose by the President before they will be required to purpose by the Presi return to duty here.

REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS. SENATE WASHINGTON, April 15, 1871. A PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

Mr. Osborn (Rep., Fla.) made a personal explanation in reply to the affidavit of C. M. Hamilton, a member of the last House of Representatives, published in a Washington journal, accusing him of having attempted to bribe that gentleman with an offer of \$20,000 for his vote and services on a Florida railroad bill. Various affidavits and correspondence were read by the Clerk at Mr. Osborn's suggestion, to show that the charges were purely malicious; that the only foundation for that of bribery was the overtures of Hamilton to secure a price for his vote, and that in a capital stock of \$10,000,000 Mr. Osborn has never held more than 10 shares at \$1,000 of the stock of the Company last referred to.

Mr. ROBERTSON (Rep. S. C.) moved to take up his amendment to the order of business, so as to allow the House Amnesty bill to be considered at the present session. He stated in reply to Mr. Conkling that his purpose was, if the motion prevailed, to call up the bill to day for debate only. explanation in reply to the affidavit of C. M. Hamilton,

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Mr. CONKLING (Rep., N. Y.) remarked that this being Saturday, the senate was very thin, a number of Senators having left the city with the understanding that only executive business would be considered. He hoped the motion would be deferred till next week.

Mr. ROBERTSON replied that he had given five days' previous notice of the motion, and insisted upon a vote.

Mr. TRUMBULL (Rep., ill.) did not think the Senate so thin as represented. It was the fullest Senate he had ever known for a Saturday. He hoped no friend of amesty would allow the subject to be postponed in that way. (There were some 50 Senators present.)

Mr. WILSON (Rep., Mass.) thought the time had come to set upon the subject, and would so vote.

Mr. CHANDLER (Bep., Mich.) moved an Executive Session. Lost—16 to 25.

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Mr. MORRILL (Rep., Vt.) submitted a proposition withdrawing objection to Mr. Robertson's motion, on condition that a final vote on the Amnesty bill should not be taken until the Ku-Klux bill had passed both Houses.

Mr. ROBERTSON acquiesced; but several Senators declined to be bound by any such arrangement.

Mr. RAWYER (Rep., S. C.) was of opinion that, after the bill which passed yesterday, no more opportune moment than the present could be found for passing the Amnesty bill. His own belief had been that there was an understanding that the subject should be considered to-day. to-day.

Messrs, CAMERON (Rep., Penn.), and FRELINGHUY-sen (Rep., N. J.), urged that a vote be deferred upon the

pending motion.

During further discussion, Mr. TRUMBULL charged that the efforts of the opponents of the bill for delay were nurposely designed to defeat action on the measure, and warned his friends that it would be impossible to have it acted upon if they now allowed it to go over.

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Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN (Rep., N. J.) then renewed the motion for an Executive session, upon which Mr. THUR-MAN (bem., Ohio) demanded the Yeas and Nays. Car-ried—Yeas 31, Nays 24. An Executive session was then held, and the Senate

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE DEFICIENCY BILL.

The House met at 11 o'clock, and resumed the consideration of the remaining Senate amendments to the Deficiency bill. The amendment for the establishment of a public park in Washington City was the first that came up for consideration.

Mr. COOK (Rep., Ill.) offered a substitute for the Senate

Mr. COOK (Rep., Ill.) offered a substitute for the Senate amendment, proposing to leave the whole subject in the hands of the Territorial authorities of the District, and to give them jurisdiction over the grounds in question, the proceeds of unused lots and squares belonging to the Government to be applied to their improvement. He explained and advocated his amendment.

Mr. COBURN (Rep., Ind.) argued against the substitute, opposing the transfer of these grounds to the Territorial authorities, as they might be hereafter wanted by the Government for building or other purposes.

Mr. WOOD (Dem., N. Y.) opposed the amendment and the substitute.

ie substitute. Mr. FARNSWORTH (Rep., Ill.) argued that before go-

ing to work to establish a magnificent park for the benefit of those who owned equipages, they should first improve the grounds surrounding the Capitol, which are

if of those who owned equipages, they should first improve the grounds surrounding the Capitol, which are now in a disgraceful condition.

Mr. BECK (Dem., Ky.) argued that the only safe thing to be done at present was to non-coneur in the Senate amendment, and refuse to have anything to do with the subject until next session, when a properly matured bill can be got up. The persons who would have charge of the matter would buy up for a mere song the Government lots in the neighborhood of the proposed park, and increase their value 100 or 1,000 per cent.

Mr. BURDETT (Rep., Mo.) agreed with Mr. Beck. He was in favor of a park in Washington, but he proposed that the people of Washington, like the people of every other city, should pay for it with their own money. He was willing, however, under proper restriction, that the Government should furnish the grounds and let the city do its share in furnishing the money for their improvement. This was a very large measure of munificence.

Mr. BUFLER (Rep., Mass.) favored the establishment of a park in Washington. It was due to the nation that the Capitol, the most beautiful building in the world, should have a setting that was worthy of it, and then the public grounds extending between the Capitol and the While House should be converted into a park.

Mr. DAWES (Bep., Mass.) said he was willing to go for Mr. Cook's substitute, but he had been over the ground the other day, and, while recognizing the desirableness of having a park there, he was more than ever convinced of the immense expense that it would involve by undertaking to carry out the plan now. The property should be kept by the government till Congress would be justified in undertaking the work.

The debate being closed the House proceeded to vote.

Sonate amendments to the Ku-Klux bill were taken from the Speaker's table.

Mr. SHELLABARGER said he would move to concur in all the amendments except the last two—the one in relation to the oath of jurors, and the other what is known as the Sherman amendment. As to those he would move a non-concurrence and ask for a Conference Committee. The House then proceeded to vote on the amendments.

The amendment extending the right of the President to suspend the writ of habens corpus till the end of the next regular session of Congress, instead of till June 1, 1872, was rejected by 86 Yeas against 20 Nays.

The amendment in relation to the oath of jurors was rejected without the Yeas and Nays.

The amendment known as the Sherman amendment, assessing damages on localities, was rejected by 45 Yeas against 131 Nays. All the other amendments were concurred in.

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A Committee of Conference was ordered on the disaotes of the two Houses, and Messrs. Sheliabar-eld, and Kerr were appointed. Adjourned.

POLITICAL.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. THE REGISTRY CLOSED-COL. CHIPMAN'S CHANCES OF SUCCESS.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The registration,

Twelve gentlemen of St. Louis styling themselves "The Liberal Republican Executive Committee of St. Louis." have published a manifesto declaring them-selves in favor of Universal Amnesty and State Rights, and opposed to the President's Santo Domingo polley, to the Ku-Klux bill, and to a Protective Tariff. They de-precate the present polley of paying off the National Debt, and recommend reform in the civil service.

THE ASSASSINATION OF COL. DICKINSON.

MEETING OF VERMONTERS IN THIS CITY-ARRI-VAL OF THE REMAINS OF THE MURDERED MAN-SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

The remains of the late John Q. Dickinson, a native of Vermont, who held Federal and local offices at Marianna, Florida, and who was recently murdered by Ku-Klux, arrived here yesterday by steamer from Savannah, in charge of Adjutant-Gen. Varnum of Fiorida. The body will be conveyed hence to Benson, Vermont, for interment, arriving at Fairhaven to-morrow after-

Mr. Dickinson was assassinated on the evening of the 3d inst., while passing quietly from his place of business, at Marianna, to his residence. His body was discovered the next morning lying where he fell. He had received thirteen buckshot in his breast and a pistol bullet through

the next morning typing when a discovery park Hotel the heart.

A public meeting, held at the Grammerey-park Hotel in this city on Friday, was attended by his acquaintances and personal friends, many of whom had been his comrades in the army, and all of whom were Vermonters, living in New-York and Brooklyn. The Hon. Peter Starr presided. A committee, consisting of Col. Henry M. Forter, Charles S. Colburn, and Col. Stephen A. Walker, was appointed to take charge of the remains in their passage through the city, and to accompany them to their destination in Vermont. Prof. Brainerd Kellogy, Col. William C. Holbrook, and Leath-Col. Aldan F. Walker, were requested to prepare a formal expression of the feelings awakened by the murder, and reported as follows:

We have heard with grief and herror of the assassination of our largest friend. The peculiar circumstances attending the outing give to mented friend. The peculiar circumstances attending the outing give to mented friend. The peculiar circumstances attending the outing give to mented friend. The peculiar circumstances attending the outing give to mented friend. The peculiar circumstances attending the outing give to mented friend. The peculiar circumstances attending the outing give to mented friend. The peculiar circumstances attending the outing give to mented friend. The peculiar circumstances attending the outing give to mented friend. The peculiar circumstances attending the outing give to mented friend. The peculiar circumstances of the feeling of the Kinsteenth Precinct Police has arrested Patrick and support of the Nineteenth Precinct Police has arrested Patrick.

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INCENDIARY FIRE IN CLIFF ST.—A MERCHANT
ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

A fire broke out early yesterdny on the second floor of No. 28 Cliff st., occupied by Pennyman & White, dealers in outlery, but was extinguished before it spread beyond that floor. The loss on stock is about \$10,000 : insured for \$55,000. The first floor is occupied by Wm. Irving & Co., dealers. Wm. Irving & Co., dealers in cutlery. Loss on stock by water, \$5,000; insured for \$50,000. The building, owned by James P. Harper, was damaged \$3,000. There was ample evidence that the place had been fired intentionby James P. Harper, was damaged \$3,000. There was ample evidence that the place had been fired intentionally. On the second floor, some distance from the fire, a haif burned candle was found among some straw and light wood. On the floor above was another candle nearly burned down, and surrounded by similar inflammable materials. It was doubtless intended that the candles on both floors should burn down and ignite the straw and wood at the same time. The safe was found open, and the books and papers scattered over the second and third floors, evidently for the purpose of deshroving them, or leading those who discovered the fire to believe that the place had been entered by burgiars.

Fire Marshai Mespedon learned vesterday that the last person to leave the place on saturday evening, George W. Navy, a silent pariner in the firm, living at No. 113 Prospect-st., Jersey City, was seen by several persons to look the front door about 7 p. m. When the fire was discovered, at 6 a. m., yesterday, the looks were intact, h5; was there any indication that the place had been entered during the night. Suspicion naturally fell on Mr. Navy, and he was sent for by the Fire Marshal, who showed him the evidences of incendarism, and asked him what he had to say. He declared that he knew nothing of the inntier, and declined to say anything further about it. Both his puriners are out of town, and he has been conducting the sushness for some time past.

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to the amendment adopted yesterday on motion of Mr. Holman, providing that the proceeds of the tax on circulation shall be expended in defraying the cost of the reliator of the reliator of the proceeds of the tax on circulation shall be expended in defraying the cost of the reliator. The question was then taken by Yeas and Nays on agreeing to the Sonate amendment as amended yesterday, and it was rejected—Yeas, 86: Nays, 87.

The Senate amendment appropriating \$100,000 for additional buildings at the military depot at Fort Leaven—worth, Kansae, was rejected.

Mr. MYEES (Rep., Penn.) moved to amend the Senate amendment which repeals shall not take effect until after the 4th of March, 1881. Rejected—Yeas, 85; Nays, 9.

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Asylum, and to prevent the saged and indigent poor of
Washington from receiving relief.

Mr. BINGHAM (Rep., Ohio) remarked that it would do
nothing of the kind, as there was nothing to prevent the
gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Dawes) from bringing in a new bill for such purposes.

Mr. GARFIELD (Rep., Ohio) remarked that Mr. Dawes's
statement showed the value of the extra session of Congress.

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LYING NEWSPAPERS—SERMON BY THE REV. DE WITT C. TALMAGE.

The Rev. De Witt C. Talmage delivered the first lecture of a series on the "Six Curses of New York and Brooklyn," at the Brooklyn Tabernacle last evening. The subject announced, "Lying Newspapers," drew together an immense audience. Mr. Talmage selected as his text Luke xii , 48: " Unto whomsoever much is given of him shall be much required." The newspaper is, said he, the great educator of the century. There is no force to be compared to it, and we may as well-ucknowledge that the religious and secular newspapers of this country are the great educators of the people. We in the pulpit preach two or three sermons a week. The printing-press preaches every morning of the year. If a news paper be right, it is magnificently right. If it be wrong, it is awfully wrong! People dou't read books-the vast majority don't. The people of Washington, April 16.—The registration, under the new organization of this district, closed yesterday, with a result of 28,529 voters, 17,746 of whom are white, and 16,774 are colored citizens. The white majority is 6,972, and the Democrats claim that this makes sure the election of Mr. Merrick, but the Republican managers, who have canvassed very closely, claim that Col. Chipman will receive about 16,000 votes. Allowing only one-fifth of the white voters to be Republicau, and all the colored men to vote that ticket, Chipman's majority will be 166; but, it is conceded, he will have at least one-fourth, or 4,456 white votes, giving him a majority of four in the House of Delegates. The recent speech of Schatz Schurz in support of Col. Chipman is claimed to have made sure from 300 to 500 German votes, otherwise regarded as doubtful or indifferent.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Legislature of Illinois has agreed to hold an adjourned session, commencing November 14, at Chicago, for the completion of business that cannot be acted upon at the present session.

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The lad states don't average one book cach during the year. Whence, then, the intelligence, the cache with a verage one book cach during the year. Whence, then, the intelligence, the cache with all the gentlar rand religious, to appreciate art and science? Next to the Biblic, I answer, from the Newspaper stops and fying everywhere. The bad newspaper stops at the front in the time of war, has read with streaming eyes of hutles that were never fought. When a newspaper the very stops at the front in the time of war, has read with streaming eyes of hutles that were never fought. When a newspaper lever stops at the front in the time of war, has read with streaming eyes of hutles that were never fought. When a newspaper lever stops at the front in the time of war, has read with streaming eyes of hutles that were never fought. When a newspaper lever stops at the front in the time of war, States don't average one

could not tell what the truth was, and which candidate for office was worthy.

The bad newspaper stops not for the unclear story. The only question is, will it pay? The newspapers of this country, just in proportion as they purify themselves, decrease their circulation, and when a paper becomes positively religious it is almost—not quite—certain to became bankrupt. So that there are to-day, I suppose, not more than five self-supporting religious newspapers in this country. Propie can't stand so much religion. Now, I bring this matter before you that you may watch the mewspapers that come into your family, for a man is no better than the newspaper he perpetually reads.

A SUICIDE ON FIFTH-AVENUE.

A man, age 30, supposed to be Patrick Doran, a weaver, attempted yesterday to cut his throat with a pocket kuife at Fifth-ave, and Thirty-eighth-at. Officer Welling tried to arrest him, but the suicide broke away and ran toward Sixth-ave., cutting at his throat as he ran. He was finally secured, but before he could be taken to the Station-House he was unconscious from loss of blood, and was removed to Bellevue Hospital in a dying condition. Fifth-ave, was crowded with prom-tangers at the time, and the affair created the most in-

A CALENDAR OF CRIME.

THE WASHINGTON-ST. WIFE-MURDER.

We have heard with grief and horror of the assassination of our lamented friend. The peculiar circumstances attenting the acting give to
our sorrow and indignation a character other than local or private, and
suggest considerations not evolute the commonoment of the
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fully and honorably until the termination of heat-lifes. On leaving the
army he at once engaged in business in Fords, where he remained until
his death, holding as the time the effices of C. S. Commissioner and Clerk
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Coroner Keenau has taken the ante-mortem statement of Elizabeth Gorman, who was stabled in the side on Friday night, in the low deal No. 15 Baxterst, by an unknown sailor who had been invested into the place and robbed of a small sum of more. The could give no brither information of the affair. There is this change of her recogner.

THE LAST WALLEST, FORDERLY.
Plug Presume Rivards, who was arrested in San Francisco, whither he had field after obtaining \$5,700 belonging to his campower, Kwell. Wood & Co. by means of a cheek on the Luion National Bank, raised from \$27, was committed for trad on Saurilay by Justice Dowling, in default of \$10,000 bail. His companion, James H. Crawford, was discharged. Jewelry worth \$600 and \$2,500 in gold have been recovered.

THE EFFECT OF POLITICAL INFLUENCE.
Henry Monorcke of No. 170 First see, knocked-down an unknown man with a dung shot, early vesterlay, catting him feeling over the left oye, and rendering him insensible. The injured man was taken to Believis Hospital. Monorcke South discharged him.

LOOKING FOR A PRIZE FIGHT.

CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANKS. Washington, April 16,-The following tables appear in the official abstracts of the condition of the National Banks, showing their condition on the 18th ult.: RESOURT-SIXTERN BANKS (EXCLUSIVE OF ST. LOUIS). RESOURCES and Exhibities. \$6.257.548 Logal tenders. \$418,303 Louis and discourts 2,701,005 Three per contectificates 10,000 U. S. Bonds. 1,734,350 Capital 1,736,303

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Police arrests in Brooklyn last week, 734. The body of an unknown man, age 45, was found, serily, in the East River, of the foot of Thirteenth et

David Fleming, age 70, fell from a third-story win-Benjamin Fales, age 26, colored, of St. Johns, N. B.

check of liquors on the first floor of No. 220 Ganalet. was damaged \$ 207. The building, owned by Poter Lynch, was damaged \$ 100, resured. Mrs. Mulligan, age 70, while standing on Saturgary was the rear window of her apartment on the third foor of No. 508 Blutch are, was struck in the broast and slightly wounded by a gistel ball, fired by an unknown party.

John Splitter, a German, is awaiting trial by Court-Martin at Governor's Island, on a charge of forging ties. Jeff. C. Davir's signature to checker given to Prederick Ploth, a Greenwich-staken keeper, in payment for lager and other lexuries. Solitter was employed as confidential clerk by Licut. Hofman, a recruiting officer in this city.

A fire last evening in the row of one-story frame buildings Nos. 172, 174 and 130 Centre-at, came of damage to the following occupants: No. 142, Adam Neidlander, tailor; loss \$-500, marred by the Germania Company; No. 174, Hermann Mexhod, eight atore, loss \$-200, No. 170; George Weber, barber, how \$200. The buildings belong to the Lorilland estate, and are damaged \$-300; married by

to the Loritlant sciale, and are damaged \$400; insured.

Patrick Finn of No. 42 Robinson-st., and John Hassett of No. 129 Washington et., while crossing to this city on a Hubsken ferry-heat fast evolving both being intorteated, made an attack on Frederick Chib, as involunter littlen, who was accompanied by his orie. While the ruffians were beating him Ceth drew a knite and stabled Finn in the left breast causing a dangerous wound. Hassett was size shighly wounded. On the arrival of the host, Ceth was arrested and looked up in the Claimbers-at Police Station. Finn was removed to the Park Hospital, and Hassett wout home.

HAVANA WHEKLY MARKUTS.

HAVANA, April 15.—Sagar in fair demnal, business small and prices firm; exported during the seek from Havana and Metalans, 17 and bases and 2,000 hids., including 6,000 bases and 2,000 hids. In the United States; sinch in ware business at Havana and Malauma, 35,000 bases and 2,000 hids. Provisions quiet and metalaged. Bases are provided to beary artirals. Potatoes declining, decided bases are provided to beary artirals. Potatoes declining; quoted at 1,000 pt. real. Hought States and Havana 2,000 pt. 1,000 p ders, 7 premium.

A new local export tax of 50c, per cask of Sugar or Molsanes has been loried at Suntago de Cubs.

DEPARTURE OF FUREIGN MAILS.

No Steamship Main.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

GENDA-In alexanship Ducies, April 15, Signer Streni and a Streni, jr. Dr. Washington Truni. Rev. Fasher Orse, Miss and, Wm. Viollier, F. Tarrone, G. Tarrone, Miss August Tarwife, Miss Streen, Jr. Br. Washington Trund. Rev. Futher Othe, Miss Mary Traine. Win. Violiter, P. Tarrone, G. Tartuce, Miss Angula Tarrone. St. Streen.

PROM BERMEN—In steamship Rasin, April 15.—Robert Panke, G. Schmackenberg, Affred Rockker, family and servant, Jorn Katz, Chas. E. Borslorf, Peir, Bancavi, Gen. Gutewell, Erns Hoofer, Dr. Amou H. Johnson, family and servant, Jorn Katz, Chas. E. Borslorf, Peir, Bancavi, Gen. Gutewell, Erns Hoofer, Dr. Amou H. Johnson, family and servant, Dr. Rudt Bessels, Henry F. Loopold, Jacob Bart, Mrs. Marthy and servant, Dr. Rudt Bessels, Henry F. Loopold, Jacob Bart, Mrs. Manker, Mrs. Ball Mirs. Goodlesough, G. Bentpel, Mr. Magacygor, J. Torrek G. B. Brander, Col. Markay and daughter, Mr. and Mirs. Goodlesough, G. Hentpel, Mr. Magacygor, J. Blackmere, H. Birk saver, and others in the second cabin and effective. PROM SAYANNAH—In stranship Gen., As-Moloner, H. Lawrence, Mr. Edgar, H. C. Leroy, Mrs. Le Roy, Miss Meyer and mail. Robert Le Roy, H. V. Le Roy, Mrs. Marker, April 16.—S. P. Borte, D. Williams, Gro. Field, Mrs. Marker, April 16.—S. P. Sitter, M. Daler, Jon. McLaughlan, H. P. Buche, N. L. Grass, Joo. Sickel, H. Roberts, J. H. Williams, Gro. Field, Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Religion, Mrs. Emmons, J. L. Maskriker, K. L. McStriker, G. J. Germond, wife, two children, and servant, A. Pellarton, E. Pearen, W. H. Start, J. Start, J. Halleid, C. Mills, Mr. Lagter, Mr. Willern, Mr. Paterson, Mr. Pellarton, members of Mutual Essechalt Child, and Tim the stearcase.

PHOM LIVERPOOLE—In steamship City of Brussels, April 16.—Mr. P. Streen, Mr. Roberts, Mrs. Buller, Mr. Dugelly, Mr. Dugelly, H. M. Martin, Mr. Romett, P. Gibban, Mr. Bernessen, Mr. McLinner, Mr. Monnett, P. Gibban, Mr. Bernessen, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Streen, Mr. Streen, Mr. Bernessen, Mr. Berliner, Mr. Wheter, Mr. Herter, Mr. McChen, Mr. Dongelly, Mr. Dugelly, H. M. Martin, Mr. Jennett, R. Gibban, Mr. Berliner, Mr. McChen, Mr. Bernessen, Mr. Berliner, Mr. Wheter, Mr. Schuler, Mr. Borter, Mr. Berliner, Mr. McChen,

FROM HAMBURG—In metalogoup to the M. Van Dousen, Mrs. Schmidt, T. Lebatt, New York, Mrs. Irish, Estelle M. Van Dousen, Mrs. Lynda, Dresden, C. O. Stockmann, New Haven, C. H. Birshe, America, Alex, Kniffler, Loodon, Wilhelm Marz, C. Bodinger, Marie Herz, George Williams, J. Muller, wife, and Schildren, Emma Winghorst and child, George Egelbot, P. J. Thorsen, wife, and Schildren, Meta Thomann, America, Magdis, Weber, Anathe Jintzon and dangliter, Prussia; Agnes Wolf, Hamburg, Louise Green, Louiseck; Flora Fingare, Louise Kanpp, Emil Waldin, Badien; Robert Wegnitz and wife, Prassia; Cart Blech, Switzerland, Henriette Burgel, Prussia; Albe Lechner, Albe Schaller, Alasce; Ed. Konopittis, Atalyna; Agnes Hagendorf and Zchildren, Kraat Mahuke, Georga Wirsich, Prussia; H. Pens, New York.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
Sun rises...... 5:20 | Sun sets........ 6:40 | Moon rises...... 6:14 Sandr Hook.... 5:13 | Gor's Island..... 6:26 | Hell Gate 2:09

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED.
Steamship City of Baltimore (Br.), Belamotte, Liverpool, via Halifar, ohn G. Deie. Steamship Cortes, Whitman, New-Orleans, H. B. Cromwell & Co. Steamship Bienville, Baker, New-Orleans, Livingston, Por & Co. Steamship Regulator, Freeman, Wilmington, N. C., Lordiani Steam

Steamship Volunteer, Howe, Philadelphia, Lorillard Steamship Co. Steamship Oceano (Br.), Murray, Greepool via Queenstown, 5. Hyde Steamship Volunteer, Hower, Threepool via Queenstown, J. Hyde Sparits.

Steamship City of Paris (Br.), Mirrhouse, Liverpool, John G. Dain, Steamship Lowa (Br.), Overstone, Ghaqow, Hendelson Bros.

Steamship Mesor (N. G.), Wenden, Bremen, Octible & Co.

Steamship Pennsylvania (Br.), Webster, London, National Steamship Co.

Steamship Ocean Queen, Jones, Asphwell, Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Steamship Gen. Mende, Sampson. New Orleans, Feederick Baker. Steamship Gen. Sedgwick, kills, Galveston and Key West, C. H. Mallerg & Co.

Neamship Catharine Whiting, Howes, Fernandina, Jas. Hand.
Steamship San Salvalor, Nickerson, Savannah, W. H. Garrison,
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Steamship Montgome v. Faircloth, Savannah, Robert Lowden,
Steamship Ghampiou, Locks cod. Chaineloto, H. R. Shorgan & Co.
Steamship Geo, B. Upton, Roberts, Richmond, &c.; Washington & Co.
Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetows, D. C., Geo, B. Merrick,
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Steamship Rhein N. G.). Meyer, Bramon April 1, via Southampton 3d, sett miles, and pass, to Onliviah & Co. Steamship Dates Br., Lard, Genon March 6th, Leghorn 5th, Naples 11th, Messina 14th Palerino 10th, and Gibraliar 23d, with mide, and 60 pass, to Henderson Bress.

Steamship Partillia (Br.), Watson, Element 15th. assa, to Henderson Bres.

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Reamship Volunteer, Duage, Philadelphia, with mise, and pass, to Lorenthad Strambig Relificaçus, Wheat, the Lordhard Steamship Rettlesmake, Winett, Alexandria, Vs., with roal for Hobel Steamship Regulator, Freeman, Philadelphia, with mass, and pas-Lordhard.

J. Lorillard.

Steamship Geo. Washington, Gager, New-Orleans April 8, with index. and past to H. B. Cromwell & Co.

Ship J. P. Wheeler, Harrie, Bristol Pels. 26, with radirosal from. Bars Geo. W. Jones Got Yarnsunth. N. S.). Robbins, Androwson Feb. 10 and Lorniach Elst, with iron and rags.

Bark Bergert (Nor.), Furroid, Malanass, H. days, with sugar.

Bark Brignet (Ital.). Lavarello, Leghorn, 66 days, and 30 days from Gircalart, with marble, rags, &c.

Brig Ercer and Mayer, of and from Bermuda, 7 days, with produce.

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Schr. Nilsson (of Jonespart), Kenn, Sagua, 8 days, onger and molasses, Schr. John H. Hancock (of Beston), Crowoll, Hayana, 10 days, via Key West, with sagar.

Abby Wasson, Jacksonville, Anne, Port Johnson, Caroline & Cornella, Rondoul, John White, South Anloy, Mary Ann, Colsin, Sellie S. Godfrey, Providence, Willie Harris, Fordand, L. M. Strant, Collars, G. A. flayden, Now-Haven, Plight, Newport, Lucy Blosson, New Bedfurd, Wm. Thomas, Providence, J. J. Phare, Georgetswa, D. C. A. C. Crandall, Millatone Point, Sarah Levern, New Haven, Wu, H. Jones, Fernandine, Lady Serdoll, Rondout, Mary K. Wheeler, Port Johnson, Sarch R. Thomas, Philadelphia, Ameda P. Colio, Providence, Richmond, Chais: Caroline Toung Providence, Mary A. Hyer, New Haven, G. M. Parterige, Rockland, G. M. Partrige, Rocklam Julia Baker, New Haven, Ply, Providence, Helen Evan, Etizabethport, M. M. Brahaard, New Have Samuel Wood, Harton's Po Saruh Leverne, New Haven Joseph B. Pitta, New-Haven Sylvester Haie, Tannion. J. H. Borden, Fall River. Joseph R. Pille, New-Haren, Isaac Anderson, Providence, J. H. Tripp, Providence, Versada, Benuford, Hare, Grecowich, Salle T. Chartee, Dighton, Clars, Georgetown, B. C., B. D. Pille, River Haven, Comment, New Berldrett, John Goodspood, Providence, H. L. Slaght, Alexandria, Va. Dart, Stamber, Va. Pinence, Providence, Sarah W. Blake, Dighton, H. P. Ele, Pravidence, Old Zack, Now-Haven, Phoebe Kitthelin, New Itaren, Oscar C. Acacu, Sumford, Connectical Halse, Connectical Siver, Sarah J. Hoyt, Virginus, Julius Webb, Virginus, J. J. Wari, Alexandris, Va., Alert, Bookhavea.

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Statinthip Co. Knight. Johnson, Washington, D. C., with indee, and pass to J. H. Merrick.
Statinthip City of Brussels (Br.). Kennedy, Liverpool April 6, via Queenstown 7th, with indee, and pass. to John G. Dale.
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Strangistic Co. (1) Schwanzer, Hamberg April 5 at 6 a. m. ship Ca.
Steamhip Westphalla (N. G.), Schwensen, Hamburg April 5 at 6 p. m., Fill moles, and 500 pass. Kunlardt & Co.
Steamhip Victor, Oates, New-Orleana April 8, and the Ber 9th, with moles and oates to C. H. Mallory & Co.
Steamship Acushnot, Rector, New Bedford, with moles, and pass. to Steamship Acashnet, Rector, New-Bedloyt, with more size past-perguson & Wegd.
Steamship Isaac Bell, Blakeman, Richmond, City Puint and Norfolk, with makes and pass, Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Isair, Grogan, Liverpool April 5, ris Queenstown 6th, with nides, and pass, to F. W. J. Hurst.
Steamship City of New-York (Br.), Leiteh, Liverpool April 4, ris Queenstown 5th, with mise, and pass, to John G. Dale.
Hard James H. Ward, Park, Carlednas, Palays, with sugar and molasses.
Brig Timothy Field (of Orland), Gorce, W. C. A., March 10, with pea-

Haidee (of Kingston, Jam.), McDouald, Port Antonio, 18 days, (th fruit.)
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days, with plaster, Brig Ausie Collins, Cochran, of and 6 days from Windsor, N. S., with

Brig Arms Gollins, Cochran, of and 6 days from Window, N. S., with pixelies.
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Grille, from New York, John New John, from New York,

URANIBETER, S. C., April 15.—Arcived, strength; Georgie, from

Indice. Passes on. April 11—theoret, desirables Heatsville and Passes. SAVANAR, Gr., April 11—theoret, desirable in Heatsville and Passes for New York, and Passes for Passes that the Carrier and Titles, for Pallabelphia (Catherine Thomas, for Earlier, and Ware, for New Appens.) VINSTARD HAVEN, April 15-a. M. Arrivel, whre Buth Thomas L. this Leavy Differin from Lavorpool via New Link, have Level Level Level has discretize from Phonesia Librat. Lith, assumbly the from Level from New York, Navine Prant from Bellymares. Congred 18th, selven, L. Ramonii tram Darico, losding for Walladelph a , tening New Indonesia.

Noncount, April 16.-Passed out book 8t. Laurence from Democras and John Boulton. Below, barks Travoler and New Light for Ros. Wind and addition of the state of th

LOYDON, April 15. The National Line describin The Queen, Capt.
Thomas, from New York Spril 1, described at Queen-form searching or could be fair-report, and proceeded.
The Alian stranship of orth America, Camb Trucks, from Portland April 1, doubted at Marrille yearbellay, and proceeded for Liverpool.

1, touched at Marinia yesteroay, and processes for accompanies. The active Berning, Cook, Calais, with cargo of lumber for New Yark, while possing through Hell Gate vesterior Units) at 10 a.m., ran ashore on the Nigger Heads, carried away a force fight and keef and is leaving healty; she is in charge of Wrechmister Brown, and will be get off and put on the baseds of Asheria.

There is no mistake about it. Mrs. Wexatow's Scottlen's Sympe, for

Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil is the test

Wedding and Visiting Cards, fainal Stamping Note Pene MARRIED.

COPER-SCHUYLER-On the 17th unit, in the Duich Reformed Church, West I ar, by the Rev. Philippo Brooks of Roston, the Roy Charl & D. Cooper of Philidelphia to Miss Gertrant For Nyoz Schuyler, doughter of the late Lenna Van Vechten Schuyler of Water-wick, Allony County.

STONE-ROSS-In Ellevieth, N. J., April 17 by Rev. Heavy D. Palter-son, George W. Monte to Anna E., only laughter of Charles Roys, all of Elleviether. of Elizabeth.

SOUTHERIAND - BEOWNE - On Monday April 10, by the Rev. Wm.

C. Smith, B. D. L. Sautherland to Emilie H. Browne, all of this city

WHITIN - STAGG - On Wednesday April 12, at Birdgepert, Come. by
the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, E. D., Henry Whitin of New-York and La
belle, daughter of the late-bolin P. Stagy.

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full

DIED.

SISHOP-At Lenox, Mass., April 13, 1371, Henry W. Bishop, and 3 DLES-On Friday, April 18, William P. Coles, in the 67th year of his age. he relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 152 Cipitar at. Busselyn, E. D., on it is

from his late residence, No. 153 Orjunovsk, Bosselyn, E. D., on some day, April 17, at 2 p. m.

CHANK—AR Bleakelt, N. J., April 15, 1871. Hearletts, second daughter of Aaron G. and Ann Aletta Crane.

The funeral with take place at 3 or lock p. m. on Monder, April 17, from the residence of her father, No. 195 West Jersey at Elizabeth. The relations and friends of the family and thous of her her hersterin law.

Charles R. Githert, are invited to attend without further notice. Trumbles we foot of Certimothest at 2 p. m. DARPENDER-On Sunday morning, April 16, of apoplexy, Emily, wife

DUNBAR—On Friday April 14, Hearr Delans, only child of David D. and Josephum Dunbar, in ine lish month,
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the function corremonies at the residence of his grandfather, i. ti. Reed, 343 West Fiftieth et., at I o'clock on Monday, April 17.

Fillieth-st., at a cook on monday, agent it.

GARNEH-DD. Satirities, April 15, at Susquehams, Penn., Mrs. Sarsh,
Garner, aged 80 years.

The relative and friends of the family are invited to accompany the remains to Greenwood Cemetery on Tuesday morning, April 18. Carriages will be in attendance at Parenus Perry, Krie Depot, foot af
Chisoberset., on the arrival of the 13 o'clock tests.

Chambernet, on the arrival of the 12 o'clock train.

HARTOHGH—In this city, or Thereday, April 13, of consumption,
P. C. Hartough, in the 19th year of bis age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functor from the Church of the Holy Apostles. Sinth are, our Treesty-righthest. Monday the 17th inst., at 12 o'clock m., without farther notice. Interment at Greenwood.

JACKSON—Suddenly, on the 14th inst., George Jackson, aged, 33 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functor from bis late residence, No., 22 west Twentieth et., as Monday, inc 17th inst., at 2 o chock p. m.

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JAFFRAY-On Sunday afternoon, after a glort iffness, Mrs. Richmond, W., Juffray, in her 54th year. LEONARD—On Saturday morning, April 15, Samuel Halatead son of the late-John and Martin Adair Leonard, ared 24 years.

on Monday aftertions at the clock.

MARIS—At Philadelphia, on Sixth day, Tourth month, 14th, 14th, 14th, typhoid pneumonia, Eleaner W., unfoul De. Edward Maris and language of Dr. Stephen Wood, aged 35 years.

REICHEL.—On Fidday, April 11, Mass Angusta M. Reichel from Cassel, Germany.

Germany.
The functi will take place on Monday at 1 o'clock, from the German Reformed Church, Rast Houston et., between Forzyth and Ediritic state friends and relative are respectively unvited to attend.
Texas papers please copy.
ROBINSON—On Saturday, April 15, Joseph Robinson, in the 67th year

VAIL-On Sunday, Blowell C. Vail, son of Joseph A. and Relen A. Vail, aged 10 months. aged 10 months. Puneral from the residence of his grandfather, H. C. Vall, 357 Brooms-st, on Tuesley morning at 10 o'clock.

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